THREE HOMING PIGEONS TRYING TO ACCUMPLISH 1,145 MILES.

Two of the Birds have the Record of the at Day's Work of the Year to B Incidents Connected with Some Nota-

Two birds owned in Providence were lately liberated in Pollard, Ala., to make the journey 1.14) miles air-line to home. A third bird. Lone Star of Fall River, was sent on Wednesday to the same vicinity and to cover a triffe greater distance. The question is, where will these birds be heard from next? This will land to a discussion as to their mistaking the way and getting lost in the vallers of the mountains which bave their beginning just where these birds will strike them if they take the air-line course to home.

The drat journey ir an extreme distance was Pelgian lofts, many years ag , and to end a discussion in which it was maintained that a bir i might return from a start in surroundings so strange that it would not get into known territory for soveral hours, but it must arrive within sight of known objects before the "turn of the day," or it would consider itself lost and return to the point of liberation. That is, should the bird continue on, and at night find fiself in a strange place, it would not resume its journeying.

Rome was the station selected for the test, and attaough but very few of the birds sont returned, these were enough to prove that theores were ant to be at fault when applied to tigeon flying. Other tests were made from the same station and also from Lisbon, and all had returns. In all these journeys it was not that the distance was so great, as in one it sonly about 725 miles, and in the other about 200 miles, but in each the mountains lying be ween the literating station and home formed an impassible barrier, inasmuch as the flying pigeon is so constituted that it cannot rise to a height to get above them. The lew that returned from each start must have taken the course around by water, striking Fran e in . ne case a: Its southenstern extremity and at the southwestern in the other.

The story of the various attempts to prove the bird's ability to find the way and to escape the dangers from hawks, pot hunters, and trappers or American lofts is not without interest. When in 1850 American birds arrived at home the next morning from a start 475 miles distant, their owners believed them to be fully espable of equalling Belgium's best work. and 530 miles from Indiana; olis to Jersey City, was attempted and covered, one bird making the journey in twenty-one days, the other being out for nine months. Then 700 miles, from St. Louis to Cleveland, took the lead. The second year after, this distance was increased to 725 miles, from Atlanta to Key-

It was he year following this that two birds were sent to make the journey from 1,050 miles from Montgomery, A.a., to Fall River, and both returned and in better condition than when sent away, showing the journey entailed no hardships. The honors heared upon these hitle tayellers led to other ventures being made which should equal this record in better

sent away, showing the journey entailed no landshime. The honors heaped upon these little tavellers led to other ventures being the control of a greater distance. But all though 10.00 miles has been covered and two brids have credit for 200 miles, the journey from 1000 miles has been covered and two brids have credit for 200 miles. The journey from 1000 miles has been covered and two brids have credit for 200 miles. The journey from 1000 miles has been covered and two brids have remained the control of the cont

Foreing People to Bathe by Law.

The question whether unwashed immigrants he forced to take a bath as soon as they land here in a bathing shed provided for them by the Superintendent of Immigration, will be an-wered before long when the denot for steerage passangers is established on Ellis Island. t bathing shed has been put up there, and all tascoured newcomers are to be drives for the purpose of purification under drives for the purpose of purification under the supervision or duly appointed function-aries of heliovernment by order of Superintendent whether the superintendent can enforce whether the superintendent is that the start in which the boths shall be of the rich at and that the same which they use in butting and that he tower with which they may in the same and that he tower with which has just the same and that he according to the law. Can they be or sor according to the law. Can they be or sor according to the law. to disregar, their is lines and ideas in regard to these matters?

The powers it to Superintendent of Immigration are strictly defined by the act of Congress under which he holds his appointment, and this act which he had he has issued. If he were permit, it is afforce such an order, he might git a the orders that immigrants must come the paint of policy that the orders that immigrants must come the plant of policy their heart part of policy their heart part of the policy of wash their shirts, or tracking the policy of the polic they is the fact of the same o

SOME CHECKER GEMS.

Diffenit Cames that Have Been Played by Leading Masters,

Foreign checker experts have not been idle during the summer months. There have teen some very interesting contests going on in Scotland as well as in England. The appended games have been selected from a great number played by the leading English and Scottish ex; erts during the last month or two. The first is a "Fioral Tample" illustrated

with notes by the master. J. H. Strudwick: 1 5(a) 17 14(b) 10 17 22 18-2 5 14 18 9 17 22 20 17 VARIATION 1. 2 24 28 0 15 9 9 10 22 7 14 13 Black wins. 26 17 9 13 18 9 13 22 VARIATION 2. 3) 25 7 10 18 9 13 22 5 14 22 18 11 15 0 5 23 11 17 22 d) 25 17 15 24 Black wins. ta) 11-15 would not win, if followed by 27-24.

b) Has white anything better? Echn answers no.

(c) If 11-15 there, white would get a draw.

(d) d-9 allows a fraw, thus:

SIMULTANEOUS EXHIBITION. The following game is one of twelve played simultaneously by J. Wrille, the famous "Herd Laddle." The single player scored cleven wine and drew the following game on this occasion:

WYLLIE'S MOVE. The following is a game contested between James Wyllie (black) and A. Jordan (white), The termer is the champion of the world and the latter the winner of the third prize of the tournament recently played in London:

TILLIE'S MOVE.

14 19
12 18
5 12
30 28
14 16 (6)
18 23 (c)
25 19 23 (c)
27 11 10
18 27 11
10 7 21
14 (a) 18 15 WYLLIE'S MOVE. NOTES.

KOTES.
(a) 22 17, 13-22, 19-13, 11-12, 20 4, &c. draws.
(b) This move is original with Mr. F. Teschelett, the ondon chammion. London champion.
(a) Mr. Jonian played 11—16 20 11, 7—16 and drew with Mr Teacheleit in the English tourney, 18-1. This is another highly int-resting game, as played by Wrille against J. H. Strudwick. Wyllie played the blacks. WILLIE'S MOVE

21 14 1 6 25 23 0 9 24 13 2 6 1 25 (a) 11 10 7 (b) Black won the game after twenty mores. NOTEF.

The following ending, from the "Switcher," occurred between the same players. Black men on 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 10, 13, 14, 16, 22; white men on 17, 21, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32. White (Wylife) to play: 19 16 19 16 1 6 16 11 25 26 Checker players will derive great pleasure from the following by Edwin Grey of Loudon:

0 0 0 . . 60 **0** 0 . .

WHITE. Black wins. From a " Centre" opening the following post-

0 0 0 . O 4.4 -0 **9 8**

It was black's turn to play and he won as follows:

FAME-MAKERS ENJOINED.

Mrs. Mary M. Hamilton's Family Take the "Memorial" to Court.

Jastice Barrett in Supreme Court Chambers granted a temporary injunction yesterday re-straining the Woman's Memorial Fund Association from erecting or exhibiting (and from circulating and publishing statements relating to a project to exhibit) a statue of Mary M. to a project to exhibit) a statue of Mary M. Hamilton, and from soliciting or receiving subscriptions for that purpose. The as ectation has been working on the project for along time, much to the annoyance of the Hamilton iamily. The scheme of the association, as stated in the prospectus, is to respect that the manners of famous women. The injunction was granted against Ernest Curtis, Alice Donleyy, Frances F. Fysatt, Emma S. Mansily, Lillian leases, Elizabeth R. Phelis, Annie C. Lamson, Ada Carrenter, and Jonathams, Hartley, Argument will be heard on Tuesday.

Took Two to Catch That Turtle.

NORWICH, Aug. 1 .- John Harrington of this ton City pond yesterday. He got the monster. but he had to step overboard and swim awhile with his arms about the turtle, and then belo him into the boat. John had a friend with him, and ther were fishing for pickerel near the middle of the lake. The turtle took hold of Harrington's hook and both pulled with all their might, and the fisherman found that his queer fish could pull almost as hard as he. But after a good deal of tugging John got the turtle's head out of water, and its narted laws seemed to the fisherman to be about as cavernous as the whale a did to Jonah, presumably. "Here, catch hold o' this line," acresmed Harrington to his friend, "and you pull for all you're worth. I'm going is after that fellow." The man cavels the line, set his teeth, and nung on, and Harrington, castlut off his shoes and stockings, out and hat, leaped hat be tucle, slowly and with great difficulty he awant eith his big game to the bent supported hunsel with one arm and then the two men hat stretche chapted that the two men hat stretche chapted that the two men hat stretche chapted that us bout. The turtle weighed just thirty-two pounds, and was an ugly customer. the middle of the lake. The turtle took hold of

AN EPISODE OF PELL STREET Showing "Chuck" Connors's Extreme For-bearance Toward a Stranger,

THE PART WHEN PARTY IN

The Cep-tongued bell of the old Mott street cathedral was sonorously tolling 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon as "Chuck" Connors turned int . I ell street. The classic tho ough-fare was just awakening from its lethargic sleep; frowsy-headed girls in reckless dis-habille were leaning from the windows and standing around the doorways of the tenements, discussing in shrill tones the current topics of the street, frequent gaping showing some had not had their bronkfast "pills" and that the not-to-be-denied opium "yin-yin" was asserting itself; yellow Chinamen in holfday attire lounged about the Chinese stores and lairs, ogling the damsels and discussing volubly matters pertaining to Chinatown: the stoop of the old factory was occupied by the "gaug," not fully recovered from Saturday night's dissipation, while the near-by trucks held the overflow from the stoop. The Italian tenements at 23 and 25 were a mass of color. each window having one or more female occu-pants vying with each other in the gorgeousness of their apparel. It was altogether a

scene of sleepy, animated, untidy, pleasing, cosmopolitan pictures queness.
"Chuck" sauntered down the street, receiving from the frail damsels the admiring homnge due a prize fighter, and from the Chinamen the frightened, though, withal, halfthreatening glances due an enemy who ractied on them upper cuts and upper kicks whenever ennul threatened him or mixed all was scarce. The stoop gang recognized his advent by a hoarse inqui-ry as to whether he had "de price to illi 'er up." and receiving the anticipated negative relapsed into its somnolent condition, while

relansed into its connolent condition, while
"Chuck" crossed the street, and assuming a
statusesque position against the side door of
Jim Lavelle's cafe, commenced a fingrant flirtation with two fair smokers leaning out of the
Doyers street windows of No. 19.

About this time there turned from the Dowery into Doyers atreet a young man who certainly had no business in that ascrion of the
city; handsome, well dressed, intelligentlooking, he bore about him as air that he
spoke the gentleman, aithough this was somewhat offset by the unmistakable signs of an
all-night spree which cling to him. The rich
suit was rampled, the neck-scarf awry, the hat
dented, while the unstendy gait and the disalpated-looking eyes bespeke the pressure of an ault was rampled, the neck-scarf awry, the hat dented, while the unstendy gait and the dissipated-looking eyes bespoke the pressure of an awiul "jag." As he turned the curse which led to Peil street he caught sight of "Chuck" on the opposite side of the street. Now Connors is not a man to make a favorable impression on first sight. While he is the best-hearted and most good-natured fighter of the down-town lot his rough existing and hard features belie his character. With a week's beard "Chuck" could give the most feroclous lialian brigand carria, spades, and a beating on vilialnous looks. At the moment the stranger caught sight of him Connors had just flung a very rough wittelsm at the girls. The stranger took it seriously, and all the chivairy in his nature pushed its way through the dense load he was carry ng.

"By Shaint Paul:" he nuttered thickly, "vonder burly rufflan givesh me an opportunity to ashieve shome small knightly seed and uphold the knoro of my sweet hely by avencing the inshult to these fair annes," Staggering across the street he made a pass with his cane at the astonished "Chuck."

"Draw, dog, or, by my hill, I'll cut you down!"

The bover watched the evolutions of the cane quietly, and then asked imperturbably:

"What's eath, yer."

"By Shaint Paul." cried the stranger. "the worms will be eating and feashting on your unworthy carcash in a short while. It ill be-

"What's eath yer?"

"By Shaint Paul," cried the stranger, "the worms will be eating and feashting on your unworthy carcash in a short while, it ill behoves me to crossh shords with such a ruffianty seoundrel, but unlesshyou ask pardon of yonder dames for your grossh inshults, by my faith! I will stretch you at my feet.

"Say," said "Chuck," as he glauced at the stoop in Pell street, the occupants of which had not noticed the Doyers street comedy, "you're the luckiest mug alive that you're up agin me instead of any of the rest, Now, turn around and screw yer nut ler the Bowery. I kin see you're a decent ledier, and I don't wanter see yer get in trouble, which yor will uptd further orders if yer don't cop a sneak. It's mugs like you," said the boxer, in an aggrieved tone, what gets us inner trouble. Yer come down here lookis' for light, and when yer git yor don't cop a sneak. It's mugs like you." say us in the tower, in an aggrieved tone, what gets us inner trouble. Yer come down here lookis' for light, and when yer git toor and dumb, or were drugged, or some such fake. Now, be nice, and to show yer how much or a lary you've been with yer highfalntin' languidge and cans ask the chromos over there if they we been insulted. They can't be insulted. "During this god -natured speech." Chuck "had taken the cane, which had been waving in dangerous proximity to his head, from the young man, and was holding him securely by his cot I apels. The stranger evid-nity was impressed by the boxer's words, for when released he turned to the girls in the window, who had watched the little seen unconcernedly, and, taking off his hat with a deep bow, he commenced:

"Fair ladder, if you have been insulted."

"Go about your turness, you oid drunken bum." shrilly interrupted the dark hared.

commenced:

"Fair ladies, if you have been in-hulted—"
"Go about your tus ness, you old drunken bum," shrily interrupted the dark harred beauty: "you dades come down here and think you own the earth, "thuck is a soft one or he'd knock your head off. Oh, I wish Tom Llayd or 'Leanes' were around. The'd show you. I've a good mind to do it myself."
"And you could do it, too, Mamie." said her blond companien. "Insuited! Why, the idea! Do you suppose we'd have a fresh guy like you to take it up for us. Go bome to your mother, now, or she'll know you're out. The cheek of such things to come around here and fell us our business. Go on, now, or I'll smash this flower not on your head, you clarrette holder." At this point "chuck" led the crushed and discomined chivalrous knight to the Bow-ry, where he put him on an up-town car, c autioning the co-sid-cor to keep an eye on his passenger's lewelry. He then went back to Lavelle's saloon to see it his turn for the sporting pages of The Nur had come yet. It had not, and he idly looked over the supplement, for outside of sporting notes he abour s reading. Suddenly his eye struck a paragraph of Comm Doyle's great story of English adventure, and he 'umned to his feet with the cry: "Well, if that mug wasn't working off some of The Bunker working off some of The

SUING HIS FICKLE SWEETHEART.

She Jitted film for a Rich Widower, and He Wante Her to Reture a Loun of \$25. WAREHOUSE POINT, Conn., Aug. 1 .- Miss Sybella Smith and Chesley Blackman of the place, who have been engaged to be married for some time, have separated forever, and each has consulted a lawyer. Their courtship went smoothly on until early this summer. whon a rich willower came here to rustica'e from Massachusetts. As Blackman's flanc'e was the prottiest girl in the village she atsome flattering attentions. Her old lover had presents. Recently Sybelia wanted a fetching little bonnet she saw in Hartford that came from Paris, and as she did not have the money her lover loss ed it to her on condition that she would marry him. To this she agreed.

Soon after the Massachusetts widower left here he sent the girl a letter offering his hand, which proposition was re nforced with a diamond engagement ring which she was to wear if she accepted and to return it she recented his other. The diamond was too much for sybelia and she titler Chesier and put on the ring. When Chesier learned how false she was be demanded the return of his \$2a, but Sybelia only laughod. He therefore brought suit to recover the money. He says that he does not ease so much for the money as to get aquire with the lickle maden, but some think that the suit is brought to bind off the widower and travent the marriage. As the parties are the best known in local society the affair has thrown the town into a ferment of excitement. little bonnet she saw in Hartford that came

The Baby's Mother Was to Arrears, Joseph Love of 371 Eighth avenue informed the Gerry Society that Mrs. Katie H. Young, a colored woman, living at 315 West Thirtysixth street, had cruelly treated a young child. Agent Schultes found the child, which was four months old, shut up in an empty room and lying on the floor naked. There was no and lying on the floor naked. There was no air in the room and the temperature was almost unbearable. The child was trying to crybut was unable. In the adjoining room Mrs. Young was washing and the heat of her stove could be felt in the child room. Mrs. Young was arrested and arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, where her neighbors testified that they had seen her boat the baby with a stick. Mrs. Young said that the child belonged to Mrs. Mary Jones, a colored woman, from whom she had received it ten weeks ago to nurse in consideration of file a month. Mrs. Jones was in arrears in haying for the baby's board. The woman was held for examination to-day. amination to-day.

A Glant Boy of Seven Years.

READING, Aug. 1 .- Probably the fattest and heaviest youngster of his age in all eastern Pennsylvania is Master George Rohrbach of this city, aged 7. who from birth has manifestthis city, aged 7, who from birth has manifested a wonderful tendency to grow fat and now weighed 180 pounds. When he was born he weighed 19 pounds and when two ments old weighed 26 seunds. At a year and a half he weighed 60 tounds. He now measures 41 inches around the obest half he had now measures 41 inches around the obest half he had not more than his father. George's lather weighs 105 and his mother 100. His brothers and sisters are not unduly fat.

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DEATH OF A SAGACIOUS TROUT.

Killed in the Close Season in the Interests of Science and Art, CANADENSIA, Aug. 1 .- A story, telling of the remarkable sagacity of a big trout that lived near a buge boulder in that part of Monroe county where the waters of Broadhead Creek and Spruce Cabin Run meet, was printed in THE SUN A year ago. It was related then how many ardent and able angless strove day after ble fish. The pool wherein he lived was about six feet deep, and the water was so clear that his magnificent outlines could be plainly seen by all who strove to catch him. In spite, however, of the most perfect files and ablest casting; in spite, also, of the struggling minnow and the wriggling worm, and of all sorts of plots and schemes, he remained a fixture in the pool and paid no attention to the tempting morsels save when they were flicked too near him, and then he would twitch his tall and move away a space. It was generally conceded that this particular trout was up to all the tricks and dodges that the mind of an angler could conceive, and that his intelligence was so great as to approach the diabolical. There were a few, mostly backwoodsmen, who stubbornly insisted that he was more of a devil than a fish, and it will be seen by this that this particular trout was credited with a tremendous amount of brain power, besides the possession of infernal peculiarities. But this trout was caught on July 16 by a 14-year-

the possession of informal peculiarities. But this trout was caught on July 16 by a 14-year-old farmer's boy with bare feet, a freekled face, and no seat in his trouser. The implement used was the tapering limb of a chestnut tree, live yards of heavy twine, and a No. 10 hook, on which was a struggling grasshopper.

Grasshoppers had been used before by very handsomely dreesed anglers with expensive rods, and it was, therefore, not the manner of his taking, but the day on which he was caught, that prove-conclusively that the trout had a vast deal more of intelligence seen than he was redited with. To make this clear it must be stated that in Penhaylvania the orient season for trout begins on April 15 and lasts until July 15. Attempts to capture this big trout had always been conflued within this period. The boy who succeeded in landing him had either lost track of the date, or he was deliterately a poacher. He save that when he arrived at the rool on the morning of July 16, he noticed that the big trout was in a state of wonderful activity. He was splashing vigorously around, enapping and jumping at liouting leaves, at bits of driftwood and even at the dancing sunbeams. The bey also said that he saw the trout flap his flus and say. "Hurrath" but this portion of his story is discredited save by the backwoodsmen.

The activity of the trout was so strange in comparison with his stolid movements during the open season that the boy was greatly surprised. But he dropped his grasshopper into the water, and in the twinkling of an eye the big fellow awallowed it and the hook without whiching. The bey says that the way the trout flught was awful, and that he kicked up mud enough to discolor the water cleer down to strong bring and rolling biseyes up in mute protest until ledie i. He measured is inches in length, and we greatly demonstrated fact that the ske had amind to "rank him up afore the 'squire." but a New Yorker said he couldn't do this because the trout had reason. He had an indice the hear which have hore tolore b

BARON SICTINER MAKES A SPEECH.

It Was a Notable Effort, and a House Pall of Constituents Heard It.

Baron Stuttner in the Austrian House of Deputies recently gave an object le-son in brevity which members of the Legislature and Congress might study profitably for their own convenience. Deputy Stutiner rese to make an elaborate argument in tayor of the removal of the sait tax so that landowners might have change sait for their cattle. All representstions of the agrarian interests were in the House anxious to hear the Baron's eloquent works on behalf of their constituents and after the discharge of the routine business. Baron Stuttnerskii:

"As I may take it for granted that the whole

"As I may take it for granted that the whole flouse will not listen with the desired attention to a long address on the subject in question. I beg permission to request all to read the stenographic reported what I said here three years are on the same matter."

That was all of Baron Stuttner's speech on the demand of his constituents for cheaper sait.

DOES THE GRAND JURY KNOW?

Nobody Doubts That It Means Well Like Admiral Porter, K. C. R. The Grand Jury's presentment to the effect that more money ought to be spent and more work done by the Street Cleaning Department was the subject of talk about the City Hall yesterday. Mayor Grant said that, with all his respect for the institution, he did not consider that the Grand Jury was particularly compotent to consider the matter of street cleaning. lie was especially confident that the members lie was especially confident that the members of the Board of Estimate, who have had to study the whole subject year siter year, were better judges. The criticisms levelled gainst the Board, he said, were not consistent. Last year, when the appropriation was \$1.25-855, the cry was that the sum was extravagant. This year \$1.84.250 is appropriated, an increase of \$328.000, and the Grand Jury says it is not enough. The Major's conclusion was that the Board of Apportionment had better be left to deal with the matter.

A Big Shark Caught

BLOCK ISLAND, Aug. 1.-The biggest and flercost shark taken in Block Island waters in a long time was caught about a mile east of the isl and by the crew of the steam yacht Ocean View a day or two ago. The yacht was coming home from a swordfish cruise when Capt. Dodge sighted the man ester and threw the "illy irou" into its back. After a long fight with him the fi-hermen drew the mon-ter alongside the craft, and Capt. Dodge and his five men made out to haut him abourd. The shark weighed 900 pounts. It was exhibited on the Biock Island wharf. Since the capture of the hig fish bathors have been timid about venturing into deep water.

The Manhattan Athlette Club's Bleyele Mert. The Manhattan Arbietin Club will take the initiative step and give a bicyc's tours ment on Saturday Sant 26. Director of Cycling C. O. Perry will have charge of the event, and will see that the price list. Ac., eclipses

any previous race meet held in this section. The list of evenis are as follows: One-mile safety The latter vector as a safety, novice one-mit-handicap, open one-mile safety, novice one-mit-ordinary, handican open naif mile safety, handicap op in half mie ordinary scratch i womite ordinary, landicap two mile bandican open one-mile ordinary, scratch, 25° lass; two mile handican tandem, open two mile chambiomship, for members of the Mannattan two mile chambionship, for members of the Mannattan Athletic think. The held on the Manhattan Field where the men will be allowed to train previous to the races.

Sporting News From Europe. The following special cable was received at the Police "Ted Pritchard has received an offer from the Call-

fornia Athletic Club to go to America to fight Bob Fitz-simmons for a purse of £20%. Pritchard agrees to

THEIR LAST TRIALS IN LONDON.

Britishers Think that Remington to the Equal of Cary in the "100." LONDON. July 19.-The great sporting event to-day in Lo don has been the Invitation Eight-mile Handicap of the Highen's Harriers. in which Champion Walker Harry Curtis unde:took to cover the distance within the hour. a performance that no amateur has ever accomplished. W. Griffin, England's o'd-time professional" webbler," in 1881, at Lillie Bridge did 172 yards, and J. Mengher, in 1882, at New

York, did 202 vards over cight miles an hour. Little Eddie Lange, the Manhattan Athletic Club's "Ching," was allo ted 3 minutes 20 seconds start to-day, and he won the race, his not time being only 14% seconds outside the old record of Curtis's-1 hour 3 minutes 6 seconds. J. Wells, Reading A. C., 2 minutes 45 seconds, was second by 250 yards; Curtis was third. his time being I hour I minute 6's seconds. bea ing the world's amateur record for eight miles. He waiked the greatest distance ever accomplished by an amateur in an hour, namely, 7 miles 1,487 yards 2 feet. The best previous record was 7 miles 1.318 yards, by J. B. Clark, New York, Sept. 8, 1980. The farewell appearance of the Manhattan

A. C. team was made to-day at the sports pro moted by the Sallord Harriers at Bellevue Gardens, Manchester. A crowd estimated at 17,000 was present. In addition to seeing probably the finest gathering of champions and ex-champions that ever competed at a handleap meeting, the spectators, as is always the rule at the S. H. sports, were treated to fine display of firew-ris. Though mostly handleap events, the champions had scratch races arranged for them, as it takes a very smart man to win a handleap from the scratch mark, if one or two knowing Northerners are it to sa for the event, especially when said Northerners are on "all very line and large" marks. G. Shaw, the Anglo-New Zealander, won the 30-yard handleap from scratch. Time, 32's seconds, Mortimer lemination beat J. S. Hodd's by three yards in the 440-yard scratch race, time, 52's seconds; ran second to luther cary in the 100-yard scratch race, time, 52's seconds; ran second to luther cary in the 100-yard scratch race, time, 10's seconds, and then accused the entities, 10's seconds, and the nature the sport-loving Northerners chessed, for it seminated them of L. E. Myers's pot-nun ing expeditions in that locality. Len is often spoken of by the older athletes, and many a word is said of his good fellowship.

Itemination travels in much the same style as Lon Myes, his cliding action being much admired. Since his first appearance over here, at Hudderslield, he has evidently come on wonserfully; in fact, the opinion is that between Cary and llemington, even at 100 yards, there is little to snare, for in the 100 yards to cay Hemington hardly extended himself, and was then only besten two yards.

C. A. J. Queckberner hurled the 56-pound was then only besten two yards.

C. A. J. Queckberner hurled the 56-pound was then only besten two yards.

C. W. Parry won the three-quarters of a mile of the cord, however. H. I. Hallock wen the high jump at 5 feet 11's inches. A. Watkinson of Hull reached 5 feet 10's inches. C 17,000 was present. In addition to sceing probably the finest gathering of champions

The Manhattan team was entertained after The Manhattan team was entertained after the sports, and fed up in a room just by the Zo logical Gardens, the Mayor of Manchester presided. The Mayor, in welcoming the visitors, said that he was glad they were Americans, and not French or German. But Englishmen are not quite what the Mayor would like them to be for should a French or German team west England and prove themselves as worthy as the M. A. C. tourists, they would get just the same sort of greeting. The team left this evening for Quesptews, where they will board the Galila and sail for home.

The great regret in the south is that Cary has been unable to perform in London, but the visit on the whole must be pronounced a great success.

A REGULAR FELINE SPREE

Odd Scrues at a Cat Feast in a Brooklyn

Early last week C. H. Anderson, an employee of the firm of M. P. Bryant & Co. of Maiden lane, paid a vi it to the historic Dunderburg Mountain, in the Highlands. Coming away he passed through Sleepy Hollow, made famous by lebabed Crane's encounter with the headess hor-eman, and there, beside the little brook which flows under the stone bridge. derson lives at 97 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. in a region famed for stray cats, and, being something of a philanthropist, purposed giving thom a treat. So on Tuesday evening he gathered together a party of friends and cattered the catnip liberally about the front area. It was about dusk, and not a cut was in sight, but in a few minutes two could be heard answering each other's waulings across the a reot. They crawled beneath the palings of the fonce and began rolling about on the aromatic herb, mewing and were joined by others, coming singly, in pairs, trios, and squads, from every quarter, till be tween thirty and forty were gathered in the narrow yard or perched hungrily on the adjoining fence. Such another picture was never before seen in Brooklyn. At the end of an before seen in Brooklyn. At the end of an hour seemingly, ever out in the Bedford district was present, while half the people on the block came out to witness the cursous sight.

The animals would pile themself in knots on the tuff, and, after devouring the sprige of catnip, would lick each other's fur wherever it had touched, and even thar up the sod and earth beneath, decoming satisfied, they would stagger out into the stieft and, lying on their backs on the cubblestones, kick their feet in apparent eastacles of delight. It was a regular feline sprice.

carth boneath. Becoming satisfied, they would stager out hat the stager. And, lying on their backs on the cobblestones, kick their feet in apparent ecstacles of delight. It was a regular leline spice.

At first they seemed fearful of the people gathered on the porch above or on the side-walk, but their desire for the herb soon overcame this lear, and they walked boldly across the leet of the apeciators. No one molected them, and in their enjoyment of the novel feast they speedily appeared utterly oblivious of the surroundings. The first comers also evinced a desire to quarrel among themselves, but as their numeers increased this inclination was swallowed up in a wild rush to obtain the cusin as it was tossed to them, and no more thows were exchanged. They were of all conditions. One tortolse-shell form was evidently a pampered aristocrat, wearing a silve, collar, from which dangled a golden bell, but he pinced himself on the commen level and shared a speig with a mangy furred, bobtailed train of lew degree. One tably had four half-grown kittens in fow, and obtained a sprig, which she shared mather-fashion with her off bring. When Mr. Anderson obe-even this act of ceve on he showered a bountiful supply in her neighborhood, and young and old revelled hy the excess.

Dr. W. H. Young, Government Inspector of Collees and spices at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was one of the special r., and secured a handful of the her by how at the yard yield is a cat who holds himself as high as the commandant himself, the belongs to John No.-rga, assistant keeper of small sore, and acknowledges no authority but that of his master. But Dr. Young went to Nobr ga on the following morning and said to him:

"The doctor had previously rubbel the bottoms of his trouse, with cathin, and in geling out passed near the cat, which insunny surang up and ran after him. Nobriga gave the peculiar whistie which had always bearred brought Nick to terms, but without the slightest effect. The cat not ally followed for toung to his from the herb from Mr. A

Wauregaus on the War Path.

The Wauregan Gun Club changed its battleground from Dexter Park, Long Island, to Mount Vernon yes terday. One of the mumbers, P. Mages, bad given the club a handsome gan and case and as he is a resident of Mount Vernon the shoot was held on his property. It was a great day, and the Wauregans held the field. was a great day, and the Wauregam held the field. After lunch the shoot took place and then they went to the house to dinner. It was not a lerge barty, but the shootine was good. They shot at twente live it do and thritishen raise, 15 yards ruse, all but limphion, who used a libbers gain. He shot at 27 yards. When Mike Fay tied with his son John each huint rest traight, the war-whoop was heard and when the father heat the son by one bird it was heard again. Sore of shoot M. Fay, 25 yards, 12; J. Fay, 25 yards, 11; W. H. Brinckner, 25 yards, 2; H. O. Hophion, 27 yards, 3; W. F. Brinckner, 25 yards, 5; S. J. Glossters, 25 yards, 5.

Shooting Gossip.



ONE ENJOYS

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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A NEW MAGDALEN.

Three Years of Penance and then Beath for the Man whom She Loved, Sofia de Donati, a reformed woman of the town and the daughter of a rich retired mer-

chant killed herself about two weeks ago in her room on the Via di Rialto in Sienna. Four years ago at the age of 18, Sofia de Donati met a young architect in Sienna, where she was the leader of the demi-monde. She loved him, and her love inspired in her a resolution to become worthy of him. After an intimacy with him of one year the young architect told her that he must leave her, although, he said, were it not for her past life, he would be eager to make her his wife. She begged him in vain to stay, and bade him good-by with the words. "Wait and see."

In a few days Sofia de Donatt lett Sienna and buried her identity in a religious asylum for penitents. There she remained for three years, doing the severest pennee so that she might become worthy of the man whom she loved. Four weeks ago she returned to Siena and seen to the young architect a letter concerning her efforts to render herself a fit object of his devotion. He answered evasively. She waited several days and he did not come to her. Then he again begged him for absolution for her past. The second letter was returned by him unopened. Two hours after resceiving it she was found dead.

In a letter which she wrote after resolving to die Sofia de Donati told of her areat gratifude to the man who, by arousing her love, had saved her from an abandoned life. he said, were it not for her past life, he would

CAN'T FIND EUSTACE.

His Creditors Told that He Has Been Out of Town These Two Weeks. Creditors of James A. Eustace, jeweller, at 1.216 Broadway, whose assignment to George H. Ball was filed on Thursday last, have been unable to find him either at his store or at his residence, 219 West 104th street, Inquirer were informed that he had been out of town were informed that he had been out of town for two weeks, and that it was not known when he would return or where he was. The store doors were locked yesterday. J. H. Johnston & Co. are creditors for \$1.037 for jewelry and gents which they allowed Mr. Eustnee to take on memorandum on June 8. Louis 81. Link is also a creditor for \$144. A curious point about Mr. Eustnee's assignment was that it was filed by his wife, to whom he gave a power of attorney to make it a week pefore it was recorded.

noticeable among the wheelmen preparing for their Saturday and Sunday meetings was apparent at all the city club houses. A though the weather beto ened a storm, there was the usual number of riders around the Park. No official club runs were held by any of the Park. No official club runs were held by any of the city (uhe excepting the Gottem Wheelmen. They rode to Fort Hamilton. The Brook yn riders, including numbers of the Brook yn. Rivax County and Long Jamel Wheelmen rode to "estimed in "Remonhurstant toney is and in large numbers.

It is among the New Jersey riders that the activity is the more apparent on Saturday. A party of members of the Rast "range Cycles Leit Fast Grange at 70 clock yesterday afterner a multipote to Marcistanus. They will return to "ay. The Englewood Wheelmen held a run to clock around the Granges.

Wheeling Gossip.

Charley Kince, the fast groad racer, has gone out of training. The third annual race meet of the Lowville Cycle Club will be held on sent 27. The Rutherford wt a limen are constructing a quarter-mile cinder path at Lutherford The annual picnic run of the Emg. County Wheel-men will be held to Lake Success on Aug. 23. A ten mile handleap road race will be held by the li-crelling division of the Manhattan Athletic Club on Sept. 12.

Mesera Feldmeir, linland Gwen and Jacoby of the Brooklyn Hamblers have ridden over 1,000 miles since

February.

The Rusiness Man's Cycling League of Newark held their regular monthly meeting on Thurslay evening last. Six new m meers were chrokel. The Englewood wheelmen will hold a century run on Ang. 16. The route will be through kingeleid, flacken-sack. Putterford. Bloomleid Orange, Milburn, and Westfeld, to Jamield and return.

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